MAGICIANS' ARTFUL WAYS. TENTRILIQUISTS AND PUNCH AND JUDY

The Cost of Providing Amusement for Throngs in the of the Way Towns - Mortonettes Be-coming Popular - Tricks Selling Low.

SHOUS IN DEMAND.

"The regular magical business is not so good as it once was. Tricks cost less, secrets re low, and there is less interest in sleight of hand than there used to be," Prof. W. J. Judd. that there is great activity in ventriloquism

nev in places that could not support theat renomies or regular shows. A full Funch and ity out it now includes a great many figures, steare Fanch, Judy, the baby, the ghost, ramouch, the kicking horse, the deeter, a great negress, a Dutchman, an Irishman, ety Polly, Jack Ketch, the deeti, and the itse, it is only of late years that crowds all stand anything happening to Mr. Funch, it has act in which he is finally punished for misdeeds was gotten up in this country, a knew Panch is a fellow of infinite circh is allows heart. He kills his wife, his baby doctor, Scaramouch, and nearly everybody e, and yet the spectators always laugh over crimes. Then when Jack Ketch comes to ag him they roar to see him hang Jack ten instead, and even atchurel fairs the peoshout with delight when he white the deetl, ne shownout thought it would be only right need the dividearry off Mr. Punch, but the piewo, Jack have if, At last an act was instead with the piewo, Jack though, and be a big suske comes of the box and swallows him alive. The lience roars when Mr. Punch goes screamdown the red throat.

Punch and Judy shows go everywhere, ere is a man with head guarters at Mauch and who has a regular circuit through the masylvania mining regions. No church fair complete nowadays without a Punch and dye ow. A fine show was given at a Newara wen him not jong ago. The price for a

ne show was given at a Newari

istralla, some to Cuba, and even to South rica. It inkes a little practice to learn to me spieaker, which is held in the mouth to Mr. Paner's talk and songs their charactershrill tone; but a clever, dexterous man learns to manage the puppers. farionettes are becoming popular agrain, are used a good deal in connection with the anti-Judy shows when a hell is used. Babes in the Wood' are a good attraction for church entertainments. There are pets representing the cruel uncle, the rufe, the two children, the birds who cover a with leaves, and finally the angels who them to heaven. As the puppers move they is repeated from behind the scenes. It can be referred to the first property of the rufe to the rufe to the sets of Mr. Punen's diabolical revess, Living marionettes have been recently with out. In this the performer puts his it through a slit in a velvet serven and a pet body is attached which gesticulates as aks or sings.

traveling about, and, while business is no what it used to be, many of them make a great deal of money. The Troy Opera House is owned by a magician who says he made all hi owned by a magician who says he made all i money out of nine tricks. A cassisian of a siderable combridy out West, Prof. Williams, is a designate, One would think would be the last business in the world for man to undertake who cannot talk or hear. The tricks shown now are mostly i, as the finer sleight of hand tricks mand the greatest skill are not show; soft friels are low in comparison with have been. The time has been when is \$500 would be charged to teach; olian box trick, and now the pric 15. Mechanical tricks are gener of a few please of mechanism."

is manipulated with one hand, so netwenth between the deposition of the box to some it the watch banking of the box to some it the watch sails out into the made and a watch mayement hidden like box weeps up a deceptive flegaline box seeps up a deceptive flegaline box rices, which is a favorite wasterness; is pasted by examine it, a supply box as roughly inches as a few particular and the early box as roughly inches as a seem to roughly inches as the roughly as the found in the tell up but and if they are seen to roughly box and frawn in front for a short time, and if away in front for a short time, we were is drawn back to make the most seem to draw in front for a short time with a strain and the major was a factorism of the roughly in the box. I have been seen to the many time and the factorism and the protein of the roughly in the seed by the magnetic with the factorism and the protein and the factorism and the protein as a that proton, and the protein as a that proton and the protein as a that proton, and the protein as a that proton and the protein and the protein as a that proton and the protein and the prot on to fee and sout the free five of which is ready about some of the democracy Theorem in the feet of with being sample bases and a being sample bases and a bet meet. The end swings in a warm properly manipulated avis the scalarity buy on top of an the end, easily resource has then returns the end to us black, the box on which the committee estimatemans unfigured, ricks, the Fro easor said, are is season. They are worsely carried pathogs, and require

r was shown some of these padthe recent to be just like ordinary patin make, but in some a touch on a partichar twee throws them open, and others have
the recent in such a manner that they open of
their own accord in a fixed time. Bound by
and rathests, it is an easy thing for any one to
show storic hands or faces through the hole of
a cabinet as soon as its doors are closed, and be
found sitting in the same position as securely
sound when the doors are opened.

HOMELESS CHILDREN AT DINNER. Turkey and Ple for the Newsboys, the Five Points Children, and Others.

The fourteen hundred children who took their Thanksgiving dinner at the Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth street, and at the Five Points Mission, on the site of the old brewers, ate three thousand pounds of turkey. In the House of Industry four tables on the topmost floor stretched the length of the building The children, standing in ranks, gazed at the throngs of interested spectators at the end of and than there are activity in ventriloquism them forget what they were there for, and eyes,

glad to see so many of you here. Why, it looks as though my whole congregation were commato take dinner with me," called out Dr. Kennion, as he stoot in front of a little comes house on with my flower."

He will manage to help them along the stoot in front of a little comes house on the land and the stoot in th nounced that a dinner wand be given to the nomeless of New York, especially to his own can to gather near the coffee house, and stood there hungry and shivering. On summer Sunto settle like a stagmant pool around Dr. Kennion and his coffee and his lidde. It was the same yesterday, only the pool seemed frozen. While the men outside fell in line tables were set inside. At every place was a plate well filled with turkey, apple sauce, and crantorries, Loaves of brent and nos were piled up of a counter near the door. As uta fundred near were in the word Dr. Rennion said:

Now, my men, enty life at home can go in.
Pil give out flay take store dance, as, i when "Now, by not, one flity at a time can go in. I'll give out flity take base than an a when the first flity bave had their diamers I'll give out flity more it seeks and so en. I'm sorry y at others have got to wait at here it the each but there isn't room for more than flity inside."

"Are you going to have say reactions services? he was an early a Sun reporter.

"No, was the regive," these ment want to eat instance as the regive, these ment want to eat instance as the regive, these ment want to eat instance and they simil."

There was no discribe. The men seated themselves quietly and were too intent on eating to had. They go, through in about ten minutes. Write they were eating, arms containing of the for 250 had been put on little carts near the curt. "Now," send be, Kennion, "pass out one at a time, Mr. Harwood will hand you each a leaf of bread and a persol put as you go out, and then you can got offee."

Most of the men showed the bread under their coats, while they all eagerly hite the pie. Nearly all thanked by Kennion, and with such as were particularly ranged and darty he shook hands heartly. One man who was quite well dressed didn't want to take any bread but by Kennion whispered a while with him, and then the man work it. "Poor fellow" smat the Dector." he's didn't want to take any lar act but Dr. Kennion whispered a while with him, and then the man took it. "Poor felow!" said the Doctor; "he's been out of work for weeks, and hasn't had a square meal these many days."

Nearly 300 men came in to dinner, Dr. Kennion did not care to tell who had contributed to the diamer fund. "It I should tell," he explained, "every benevolent institution in the city would be tackling them."

A PHENOMENIL SPRING.

Rising Empidiy and Threatening to Become a Rushing Torrent.

FRENCHTOWN, N.J., Nov. 24.-In April last David Manners, a farmer living in Kingwood Township, discovered a spring right aloneside of another spring which has been in existence about eighty years, but has yielded no water, not even in wet seasons, since the Patenburg tunnel was made several years ago. Why this spring should flow white the other is dry, haffles the wistom of the neighborhood, Just how water can flow through theoretically the Delaware River, adds to the mystery of the spring. That which is most surreasing respecting in an however, is the fact that every time the moon changes, whichever is rain or not, the spring rises about eleven inches and then fails again some four inches. This causes a good deal depends on the conductor?

Oh, yes, The six years I have prompted under Signer Ardii I have had less prompting tunnel was made several permetted. What opera do you meet like to prompt?

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Are all prompted to not that is the reason i have in the state, and the raises in the mainer of the artists. I assure you. The public often laugh at them and hiss them.

Just then Signer Ardii I have had less prompting to not point to prompt?

What opera do you meet like to prompt?

"Are all prompted to prompt?"

No. signor. It is the reason i have in the state, and the raises in the state, and the states, it is very embarring in the mountain regions beyond Pattenburg to the state, and the artists. I assure you. The public often living in the state, and the artists. I assure you. The public often living in the artists at them and hiss them.

Just then Signer Ardii I have have prompted to not prompt?

Are all prompted to you meet like to prompt?

Are all prompted in the conductor.

To designer Ardii I have had less prompting to do than before. Formerty I sometimes had to not be one prompt?

The conductor.

The six reason is in the conductor.

The six reason is in the addition of the prompt.

The six reason is the fact that every time is the prompt.

The six reason is the fact that e spring rises about eleven inches and then falls again some four inches. This causes a gain of seven inches with every change of the moon, again some four inclose. This causes a gain of seven inches with every change of the moon, and the spring is therefore growing racidity. Arready there are sixes of a stream lening formed, and the course which it will take is clearly outlined among the tocks and even down in the meadow hand. The question which agitates the rural mind outside of the phenomenon of the springs curious conduct is as to the result should a stream of any size be formed. Blocked in by the bids, it would be able to rush down over the fields and desired the rich formanced. A sugactous school teacher has done some faculture regarding it, and has come to the continues and its present rate and the stream forms, as now seems likely, in three years there will be a holy of water coursing over the recks large enough to cause trouble, and that in six years the farmhouses will be washed away, unleas moved beforehinged. These things are not agreeable to contemplate and David Namers and his neighbors are seriouser desires in the prosphetic flood.

Hawaii Well Shaven. From the Barn on touteste.

On the morning of the 30th of September, at has need to call the happened and one to the early quests a mate of a fractional and it justs. It is not make to a most only at the a quest, a called the first of reach, as a called the first of the analysis of a first of the article of the artic

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IN THE PROMPTER'S BOX THE HALF TURTLE SHELL THAT COP. ERS A MULTITUDE OF SINS.

gnor Gillardi's Experiences as a Prompter of Famous Singers-How he Prompts in Concerted Pieces and How he Saved Allsson On the stage of the Academy of Music, directly in front of the desk from which Signor Arditi conducts his orchestra, is a greenishgray wooden arrangement resembling the half shell of a turtle, on which the conductor raps sharply with his baton just before the curtain

while I was built and promiter simulationally. People thought my too basing very arguet and continuous, but, you see, our primation at the evening was a foreigner, who need have my too see you still said software from the complex leavy?

"On yes, Sainetimes I see that an artist is need that a regarding the note to be intoned, by an evening regarding the note to be intoned, by an evening regarding the note to be intoned.

would think. Some artists are better musicians than others. Suppose they are singles a quartet. Now, an artist like Campanini noeds no prompting. Another may be so well up in the part that be only needs a sign at the thomest locks to come in. Of the others, one will probably require a sub-half a bar before the quart t begins, and the second a little scene or later. Yet see, I can dispose of them all at different intervals. paratesy when the quartet, or whatever the operated these may be, has begun?"

"Ald That of course, is more difficult. But, a new locality of the reason lattend the rehearens. In temples me to assertain the points of the principle of the property of the points of the

more celebrated the artist the more trouble be of site gave the prompter. It was the same in Caire where I prompted 'Aim' on the opening eight of the Khediye's opera house. But it is different with 'Ir. Mapleson's companies."

"Why is that?"

"Because many of them belong to a new second of singers who are finer masicians than many fameus singers of other days. Campanni and Galassi often sing at classical concepts, and operas like 'Lebengrin' and 'Aim' call for greater a nowledge than the old Imian operas."

"I supposes singers like Campanni and Galassi rarely require prompting?" "I suppose singers like Cameanini and Onlassi rarely require promptine?"

Never, You see they are Italians, and therefore can remember the text; and then they are
good musicians. Now, Gerster rarely requires
a musical hint-so rarely that I never think of
giving her one unless she makes a sign to mebut occasionally she wants to be helped along a
little with the text. That is always the case with
a singer not Italian born."

"How about Misson?"

"She sometimes is so carried away by the action that she forgets herself and don't take the
word. Once, in Roesini's Othello, she became
so excited that I was afrain she might get lost
any moment, so I rapped sharply two or three
times, and that recalled her to herself."

"And she said," Signor Angelo put in, "Gillard is the best prompter I've ever known,
One can go to size, without fear if he is being
around to rrount."

"Dees Mismic Hank have to be prompted?"

Not at all in "Carmen," a little in other
operas."

I surpose a good deal depends on the con-

operas."
I suppose a good deal depends on the con-ductor?"

Why Gen. Sherman was Not Banqueted at

Atlanta. From the Consignati Commercial It is a remarkable fact that while the male

From the Loudin Track.

It is a most point with gentlemen of research

What does the title "Seller" mean? Pray tell me, if you can; So strange are many facts we glean About the Isle of Man.

That all the cats are wanting tails,

Well, "Sodorenses"-Southern Isles-(though, perhaps, you say with smiles. "Tell that to the Narmes."

For, in the palmy days of old, When though went harms akarum.

NOTES FROM THE FARMERS' CLUB.

by Wise Men of the Fast.

A Famons Ohio Agriculturist Contradictor

"We have another thing," said Dr. Heath softly. "We have a cabbage stump." This was at the regular meeting of the Farmers' Club in Cooper Union inst Thursday, Sundry matters of routine had been disposed of, and Farmer Crane of New Jersey had just informed the club as to the proper time for dragging a harrow over a field of potatoes. Gen. Sam Cary of Ohio sat by Dr. Heath on the platform. He was to speak on the Pear Blight.

The proprietor of the cabbage stump, which

the disrygimen a new hat that what the General had selled was correct.

Dr. Le Pure bere testimony that North Carollina was tile same as the clorayman said Maryland was.

Mr. Lawrence, a city farmer, said that he had not in many years listened to anything that had given him so much pleasure as this discussion. He had once been the possessor of a small enclosure in the country, and said spread it with all the fertilizers that he could purchase in the neighborhood. In consequence his corn was so rich as to be discased, and his beans went everywhere. He merely mentioned this to show that at heary mustrib cearried too har, the club actionned.

RUBOLF BIAL'S DEATH.

At First a Successful Violinist, and Afterward a Popular Conductor.

Rudolf Bial, the popular orchestra leader, died of Bright's disease at half past 9 on Wednesday evening, at his residence, 316 West Fourteenth street. He had been suffering for several years though until lately he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he has been, he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he has been, he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he had been as a farming for several years, though until lately he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he had been as a farming for several years, though until lately he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he had been a farming for several years, though until lately he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he had been a farming for several years though until lately he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he had been a farming for several years though until lately he had been able to attend to his professional duties. Wherever he had been a farming for the farming

Eurloit Bial was born on Aug. 26, 1831, in Habelschwerdt, Sliesia. He received his musical education in Breslau, becoming, when only 15 years of age, the first violinist, or concertmo.ster, in the orchestra of the Stant Theafortine, ster, in the order shadow and the fortine of the was called as conductor to Lubeck, where he remained until 1836. He had not, however, given up the idea of continuing his career as a solicist, and as such he travelled for some time, visiting England and Australia. On his return to Germany he settled in Berlin,

While in Germany he composed a number of While in Germany he composed a number of popular operatias, among them "Der Liebes-ring" and "Der Herr von Papillen." Among the compositions which he produced in this country were his "Greeting to America," his very humorous and popular "Baby Polka," the "Gerster Polka," and other such works.

A DESPERATE LOYER. Repulsed by his Sweetheart, he Plunges Into

the An Sable Chasm. From the Montreal Witness.

On Tuesday afternoon Peter Gumblaw at

Town the Part Harms Towns

Last Fr. lay afternoon Abraham Holt, 11 years

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INVADING STATEN ISLAND

A DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT ON THE ORIGINAL HOUNDS PICNIC.

Lad of Piffeen Fatally Shot During the Target Practice-Arrest of the Unskilful Marksman-The Parade of the Fantastics. It may be superfluous to recite that the Original Hound Guards were once the Hash Grabbers. They still are, but the name that expressed the main object of the organization's existence has given place to the more sober and practical, if less suggestive, title. The Thanks-

The Hounds straggled home at nightfall, leaving only a lew of their number behind, a meeting many in New York who had lost the way to the ferry in the morning. They spe the evening in the city, dancing.

The Most Wonderful Rifle Shooting on Record

Prince Otto, the boy chief of the Nez Percé Indians, the protect of Capt. MacDonald, and, without exception, the most wonderful rifle shot in the world, gave an exhibition of rifle shoting at Plant's Hall last week that was far auperior to the best work over done by Carver or Dr. Ruth. The audience was select, and included several English, French, Russian, and itation officers, and every one present was satisfied, at the cose of the exhibition, that they had winnessed the most wonderful feats ever performed with a rifle. After going through a manual of acose that would puzzle the oldest militia General in the Union, Otto commenced shoting. A framework was built upon the stage, within which were a number of swinging glass balls. Upon the rear plankment was sugar, sealed the control of the co From the Galifornia Advertiser.

stage, within which were a number of swinging giass balls. Upon the rear plankment was suspended the figure of a man, life size. A live-cent piece was placed upon the top of the head of this digare. Otto's back being to the object, the word "about" was given, and the coin was pierses through the centre. He then put down his rifle six feet from where besteed, turned a somersamit, caught his rifle again, fired, and cut the string of the suspended figure at which he had previously fired.

A pistol barrel was then placed in a small steel frame; benind this was fixed a razor, with the elge facing the audience. On each side of this razor was a class ball securely placed. The pistol barrel, razor, and balls were masked with a covering of white cloth. The boy was then beindfolded and his back turned to the object. The "about face" was given, when he tired down through the pistol barrel, spid his single citichall area. pistot barrel, razor, and balls were masked with a covering of white cloth. The boy was then bimidolided and his back turned to the object. The "about face" was given, when he fired down through the pistol barrels, split his single rifle ball upon the razor's edge, and broke both giass tails on the right and left. This remarkable feat was performed by the boy's sense of location. Then a loaded pistol was placed diazonally from where Otto stood. Three balls were set swinging in contrary directions. Otto fired, hithe tringer of the pistol, and brokelthe three bails. Eight metal balls were then screwed on the ten-foot frame. On the sides below and above balls were set swinging in every direction. MacDonald stood in front of the boy, who then fired over his knees, breaking the balls from any and every vart where they were suspended behind MacDonald's back. A target was then put up behind MacDonald's back. The boy went through the same performance, standing opposite MacDonald, and rung the bell (which is placed at the extreme rear) at every shot by carroning on the metal bails. Six small lighted tapers were then arranged upon a siender perpendicular pole; then, while in the various postures of vaoilting and tumbling. Otto extinguished each respective light with his rife. Glass balls were thrown to in the air in every conceivable direction. These Otto broke promises usy without any sight at all, for a large business card, was fasiened over the point of his rife.

This description of sheeting he considers the most simple, and, though wonderful to the spectator, scarcely worthy his own prowess. Otto a average in this class of sheeting is 90 and for keep a variety in the him is then, at the word "reads," two mass balls were thrown in the air, He tumbled, caught his rife, fired, and howe to the point of all of his rife.

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A single order of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company

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THE GLORY OF VANDERBILT. The Magnificent Painted Window for His

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

I took a journey the other day away to the other side of Paris, to that far-off quarter where Bouguereau and other great artists abide, to see the for the dining room of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's nev house in New York. This splendid work of art, which is And the properties of the prop building, is due to the talent of M. Ondinot, who is said to be the first artist in the world in his peculiar line. The subject of the picture is the meeting of the two Kings. Francis I and Henry Vill, on the Field of the Cloth of

"Yes, four weeks 10-02; Varil, I had sold out to my coustn Philip same."
day becore. Philip ish nota square man."
"What have I got to do with Philip?"
"Let me explain. In dree days Philip makes assignment to my bruider Louis. Dot Louis is a leedle off. He would sheat your eye beth away from you."

Yes, but I haven anything to do with Leuis."

Let me explain. Louis kept der mace a week und he gif a shattel morigage to my fadder-law, and whas bounced out."

"I don't know anything about that."

From the Community Musical People. "Have ve any gud piannies?" she asked, as she slepped into a piano waveroom on East Fourteenth stret the other day, displaining a prosperous looking presentable. "I want wan in me datter, who is comin' home from the similary with a hinshel collection."

"What style or instrument no you project?" said the clerk, dismanying an uprojet. "Into piano is the double patent-quadrupe-stringing-board-never-stay in-time and cellmind keys."

"Other as a strong case. Have ye any wid from cases?"

"No, ma'ami, but all our cases are made extra strong."

"How much if you take for that piannie?".

"Four hinshred doulars, ma'ami."

"It you sell on the slowpay plant."

"As accasionally we will to reliable purchasers on the sell of the slow much."

"Will we brow in a cover and strule."

"Hardly fair to sak it, ma'am, but we'll throw in those articles this time."

"An' a buk o' music!"

"Now, if ye'll insure the plannie I'll take it."

"Well, really, ma'ami, the purchaser usually insures the instrument, but, to choose to bargain, we'll insure this piano and agree to take all risks."

"Yee, betwane me an' you," said she, after she had made her mark on the necessary papers and deposited the first insta linear recept in her bosom. "I'm gad to feel also shout the insurance, as I want to get the better of me of me of me, who take an oath that if I brought a mannie into the house he'd smash it up will an ax. An' laith, he's the bit to do it the mat toime he gets dhrunk!" 'Have ve any gud piannies?" she asked, as

From the Secusion Republican.

Many men burned in the mines by the explosion of gas one their deaths to the fact that they have
persisted in working without any shi is or other practition for their bedies save pathalocus. Often it happens
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From the Touchstone Epitaph,

George Wright and Jennie Murray.

From the Allerty Argus. George Wright of West Troy made love to theory of the country of the country

Mrs. H. R. Sibley has received a letter through Boil, which has been a remarkable and time in the rite dedication. It was written by her busided on he was in the gross, and begin one washing about the Mar 14, 1805, and has the office medicate and d

The Wrath of a Missouri Tectotaler,

There was a little fraction at Stringtown rester-day over the time in the landing to take a drying. The latter, a best-later, deviated when two a time and more rained him a wis miner and added that he had a been found from a mark time. The more whose weather is drive, a mixed his traditional later, and the latter smaller is confirmed a source how in the attempt to get when he is a supervision of the string of the string of the smaller is confirmed a source how in the attempt to get when he is a way built burt.

The Wonders of the Deep.

From the New Hasen Register.

SPORT ON ROBIN'S ISLAND.

NIMBODS TESTING THEIR TOUNG DOGS IN FIELD PRACTICE.

Experienced Sportsmen, Inexperienced Paps, and Benumbed Birds, but Plenty of Pen-The Victors in the Strife-To-day's Trials. ROBIN'S ISLAND, L. I., Nov. 24 .- The third annual running meeting of the Eastern Field Trials Club was inaugurated this morning by sending the first brace of dogs in the field to compete for the Derby, or Puppy Stakes. The dogs were Dr. S. Fleet Speir's English setter St. Elmo Second, by Chempion Elcho, and Luke

White's pointer Sensation, Jr. The youngsters were unfortunately sent to a bleak part of the island, where the northeast wind had full sweep, and the scent was cold and dead. The first discovery made was a covey of quail in a little basin protected by rocks.
All but five of the birds were drenched and dead. The survivors were unable to raise their

heads. Many quall were found in close proxheads. Many quall were found in close proximity, having perished from exposure to the storm of the 23d. The birds were a lot transplanted from the South too late to become acclimated. The dors ranged well in the pen, but when they came to thick clumps of briers, in which birds strong enough to seek sheiter were concelled, the harricade proved too strong for the pupples, and few commendable points were concelled, the harricade proved too strong for the pupples, and few commendable points were made. St. Eimo also suffered from a cold, and was unable to back the more sprightly efforts of Sensation. Jr. Under the circumstances, the son of famous Sensation proved the better dog.

Mr. J. W. T. Blackstone's setter Giendale and Dr. Ispeir's English setter St. Mars followed the first pair, over about the same ground. Each showed last pace and fine style in the pen, but when they came to the labyrinth offoriers they lacked the fortitude of older dogs. facting the music with anything but a relish. While Glendale was making a faise point the crowd of interested spectators crept so close to the dogs that St. Mars preferred to make friends with them to going in the thicket for imaginary birds. On failing to back Glendale, the owner of St. Mars withdrew him from the heat.

The next pair were older and better trained pupples. They were Mr. E. E. Hardy's English setter Pollux, by Harvard Kennel Club's Dash Third, and Mr. A. E. Godefrey's Irish setter Guymard, by Rover Second. These dogs were taken to a sheitered part of the Island, where the birds were found in covers of young trees and bushes. Each did excellent work in ranging, quartering, and fleiding before reaching the oover. Hereboth pointed and backed hicely, with a few failures. Guymard retrieved a birdincely, but a flush and a sittle hasty work on his part gave the heat to Foliux.

Mr. John Higgins's Lieuwing the contest for the course of the backing alwantage of those not provided with peed of the grand of the was awarded the heat.

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MAIN-KETCHAM.—At the remisence of the bride's parents by the Rev. John Rent of Yorkers, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, William A. Vain of Permont to Eva Hayden, daughter of Edward W. and Sarah A. Kelcham of Holoken. boken. OWENS-KING.-On Nov. 17, 1881, by the Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, Richard K. Owens to Lilie M. King, both of Wittineyer, Richard R. (twent to Lillie M. Ring, both of State M. MACFARLANE —On Monday, Nov. 14, 44 8 8, Loha's Rajaconai Church, Vonders, by the Rev. Dr. Haughton, John W. Sines of Phrisdelphia to Rinna C., daughter of Wilman Macfarlane, Esq. of Yink, Nov. 22, WY ROFF—HARNES—On Theship evening, Nov. 22, 1881, at the residence of the bride's monther, 477 Kent av. Brooklyn, by the Rev. H. M. Scadier, D. D. Lieut, John Wyssoff, U. S. R. M. to Sarah Ancel, daughter of the late Samuel C. Barnes, all of Brooklyn.

ANDERSON.—In Paris, France, on Tocoday, Nov. 22, of Incinionia, John anderson et Tarrytown, N. Y., aged to years and P months.
Notice of Inneral Servatter, John Anderson English, Mrs. William F. Doncan, daughter of the late librain to Smith,

William T Duncan, daughter as the last hiram is, Smith, aged 32 years.

Funeral on Saturbay, the 20th inst. from the Santh Fully Street M. E. Charlet, Brosslyn E. D., at Lockney, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Fall-197 -00 Westerday, Nov. 23, 1881, at 9.A. M. Marzaret Fallson, whose of John Fallon of Longhrea, County salway, Iceland.

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